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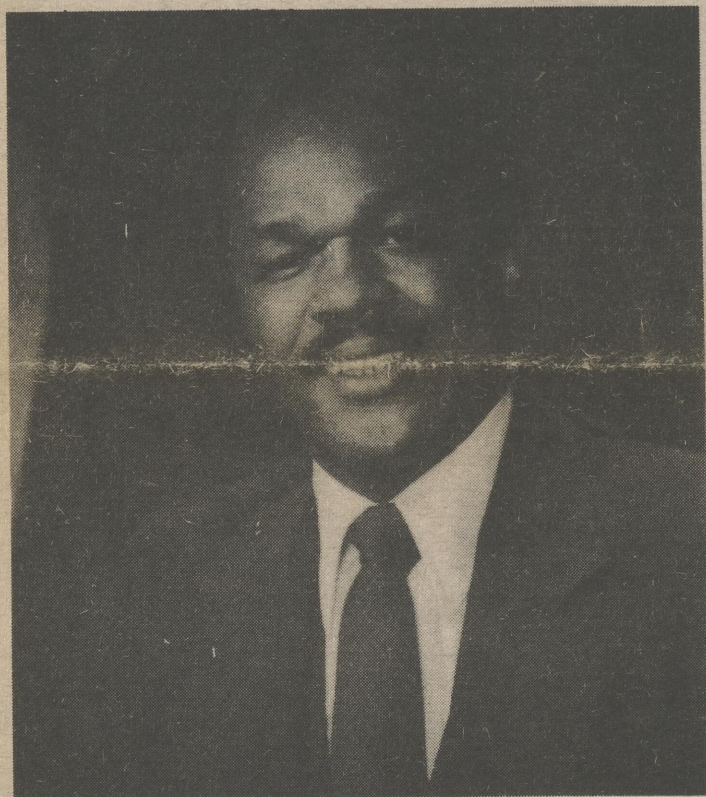
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FBA MEETING

**Monday
October 26
St. Stephen-Martyr
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Mayor Marion Barry
guest speaker**



Our Mayor, Marion Barry, has long been contending with "boll weevils" from those in Mississippi during his boyhood years to those now in Congress. He and we all recognize that in order to get something done, one must stand for that which is just and right.

So that those who live in FOGGY BOTTOM may get our concerns across to Mayor Barry — let us turn out in numbers to listen to what the Mayor wants us to hear and to

have him listen to what we have to say.

Since his arrival in Washington, some 16 years ago, Marion Barry has always been a positive and constructive community activist on matters of concern to every thinking human being. Above all, the mayor is a realist and he knows that even though most things are not perfect at least one should strive for a semblance of perfection.

Bob Charles

**ANC Meeting
Tuesday, November 10
7:30 p.m.
Red Cross Auditorium
2025 E St. N.W.**

Tenants Win Assurances in GW Bond Compromise

Neighborhood groups and The George Washington University have moved toward a compromise on a controversial City Council bill offering DC revenue bonds to GWU. The University has agreed not to evict tenants from the two remaining highrise apartment buildings on campus. It has also backed out of plans, until now confidential, to buy its first off-campus dorm in the neighborhood. In return, neighborhood groups have ended their opposition to the bond bill.

The agreement with GW was secured by Councilman John Wilson. It specifically affects the West End apartments at 2124 I St., and the Schenley at 2121 H St.

GW has stated its intention to eventually buy both buildings and convert them to dorms. The agreement, the first of its kind, stipulates that if GW buys either building it will convert them by attrition and not eviction. GW has used

eviction to convert many other buildings on campus. The agreement is in force until 1991.

In a related development, GW has announced that it has decided not to go through with plans to buy the Marcheta apartments at 1121 New Hampshire Ave. and convert it to a dorm. GW had been negotiating for the off-campus Marcheta during the past several months as a silent partner.

GWU's decision not to buy the Marcheta is not specifically part of Councilman Wilson's agreement. But in declining to purchase the building the University cited its "desire to remain on good relations with its neighbors" as one of the reasons for its decision.

Following GW's approval of the Wilson agreement in late September, the FBA on Sept. 28 voted to endorse the revenue bonds bill now before the City Council. The ANC

formally withdrew its opposition to the bill the next day but resisted pressure by citizens at the meeting for an outright endorsement of the bill.

The bill provides financing from several local banks for GWU's Academic Cluster project (at 22nd and I Streets) and several smaller projects now under construction or already completed.

ANC Commissioner Steve Levy had spearheaded the neighborhood's opposition to the bond issue, testifying against it at a hearing of Wilson's Finance and Revenue Committee in early September. Commissioner Jonathan Nowick subsequently got in touch with Wilson and discussed some of the neighborhood's concerns.

Both ANC commissioners now say they are satisfied with the settlement, particularly since the Council was prepared to pass the bond bill without any concessions to

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Wanted: Your Vote In November

Rick Churchill

If this is an "off-year" election you'd never know it by the size of this year's ballot. There are four categories: the election for our Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners (ANC), the election of School Board members at the Ward and At-Large level, a tuition tax credit initiative and lastly, the delegate selection for the DC Constitution Convention at the Ward and At-Large levels. In all, there are 46 candidates running for 14 elected positions. I've done some research for this election and I'd like to share my findings for what it's worth.

Let's look at the ANC election first. Commissioners Jimmy Molinelli, Steve Levy, Maria Tyler and Lou Rigdon are running unopposed this year as is Geoffrey Stamm who wants to fill the seat Howard Feldman is vacating. The only challenge this year is by Paul Winick who seeks Chairman Jon Nowick's seat. The lack of challenges for

commission seats could be more a sign of voter confidence than apathy. However, if the neighborhood really supports the ANC we should show it by our votes.

More than one land developer has accused ANC Commissioners testifying in zoning cases of "not truly representing" our community because of scant voter turnout. Our complacency can work against us.

Education:

Voters have a lot of reasons to be angry at the DC Public Schools. Our per-pupil cost is one of the highest in the nation and our school board is the highest paid in the nation, but student performance ranks in the bottom 20%. There's a positive and negative way of venting our frustration. There is a tuition tax credit initiative on the ballot which would allow a tax credit of up to \$1200 on DC tax returns for each child enrolled in either public or private schools.

This is certainly an opportunity to 'get back' at DC schools by using this as a no confidence vote. However, when cooler reasons prevail this initiative is nothing more than a tax loop-hole for the rich at the expense of school children.

If you want good government and want to help our schools, the school board races offer plenty of opportunity to make your vote count. Two incumbents head a field of 17 candidates vying for At-Large seats on the Board. Both Frank Shaffer-Corona and Barbara Lett Simmons have nearly identical voting records and more than one person has complained that they use public money for private purposes. It's not surprising that they were not recommended by the DC Citizens Committee For A Better School Board. This group, headed by former school superintendent Vincent Reed, recommends Manuel

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Diplomat Cleaners Close

Mid-September saw the closing of Diplomat Cleaners on Pennsylvania Avenue, and the end of a Foggy Bottom business dating back to the 1940s. The operation at 2415 Pennsylvania was the third location for stores in the area owned by the Policelli family.

The business was started by the late Anthony Policelli and continued by his wife, Rose. Their sons Joe, Vito and Fred followed the family tradition.

The first store, Washington Circle Cleaners, was on K Street, and predated the building of the underpass under Washington Circle. Rose operated the business after her husband's death. In 1965 they opened Diplomat Cleaners at 25th and Penn under the management of Joe Policelli; Vito succeeded Joe, and moved Diplomat to the building at 2415 which he had just purchased. Fred now operates a store in Bowie.

Washington Circle Cleaners was closed, a victim of the area's development. Rose continued her involvement at Diplomat parttime until her death in March 1980.

Metro Decisions in October

During September, Metro held hearings on two sets of proposed changes. One concerned service changes to take effect when Metrorail is extended to Woodley Road/Zoo, Cleveland Park and Van Ness. They involve routing for the L buses which run along Connecticut Avenue.

The other proposal concerns fares, increasing both rail and bus rates. The base fare for rail would go from 60¢ to 70¢, and longer rides during peak hours would increase as well. The off-peak would also become 70¢. The bus fare would be increased from 60¢ to 65¢, and interstate fares would also be raised.

Also proposed is a bus-to-bus transfer charge of 10¢; its purposes are to increase revenue in the District, eliminate abuses in the transfer system, and hold down costs for non-transfer users. There are also proposals to change (increase) the special fare for the elderly and handicapped.

Decisions are expected sometime in October so that any changes approved could be implemented by December when the new rail service opens.

Additional information can be obtained from Metro at 637-1092.

Ellie Becker



Vito Policelli

Vito, after exploring many alternatives, has sold the building which houses the store. Another location was sought over a period of many months, but no satisfactory arrangement could be found. The new owners plan a new building on the property and

the adjacent parking lot at 24th & Penn.

Once the decision to sell was made, and the news was out, the mixed feelings set in. "Every customer who came in wanted to talk about it," Vito related, and he soon found it harder and harder to handle the goodbyes. His good staff members, Dorothy, Alicia, Edna and Kathleen, also hate to leave the neighborhood. Vito was especially pleased that all his employees had job offers from other stores. The inventory and unclaimed work has been transferred to Hampshire Valet on New Hampshire Avenue just above M Street.

Foggy Bottom will indeed miss Diplomat and the fine services it offered. The Policelli's and all their employees truly have been an important part of the community and good neighbors

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ANC NEWS

Excerpts from the October meeting of the Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 2A).

The ANC office is located at 1920 G Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006. Phone number is 659-0011. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM. The elected members of the Commission are Jon Nowick, Lou Rigdon, Maria Tyler, Howard Feldman, Steve Levy and Jimmy Molinelli. Rick Churchill is the administrative assistant.

Barclay House: Commissioner Nowick reported that he is continuing efforts through the DC Government to determine the legality of the time-sharing sales arrangement of the Barclay House at 2501 K Street. In a parallel move, Nowick said that residents from the neighboring Bader, Swarthmore and Potomac Overlook condominiums are soliciting private contributions to hire an attorney to see if the hotel-like operation can be contested. Concerned citizens can make contributions of \$10 to Ms. Catharine Worth, 2515 K Street, NW, #209, Washington, DC 20037.

Bon Wit Plaza Variance: The ANC voted to support an application by the Bon Wit Plaza condominium at 2401 H Street for a zoning variance to bring it in line with certain loading and parking requirements. Bon Wit representative Jonathan Marget spoke on behalf of the owners association.

Dorchester House Rebate: A rent rebate has been awarded to residents who lived at the Dorchester House apartments (2480 16th Street, NW) between Feb. 1, 1973 and August 17, 1981. For details, call attorney Benoit Brookens at 829-4677.

Fauntroy Aide: A representative from DC Delegate Walter Fauntroy's office, Linda Greenan, briefed the ANC on Congressional developments affecting the neighborhood and city. Greenan particularly advised the ANC about the status of a bill to reduce DC control over embassy locations.

GWU Bond Decision: Commissioner Nowick defended the ANC's decision on September 29 to end opposition to the DC City Council bill authorizing revenue bonds from several banks to GWU. (See related story.) Recognizing that some residents had urged the ANC to more actively support the bill, Nowick said that the ANC's withdrawal of its original resolution was a good will gesture commensurate with GW's concessions to tenants in the West End and Schenley apartments and its decision not to buy the Marcheta at 1121 New Hampshire Ave. Acknowledging that other residents wanted the ANC to continue its opposition as a matter of principle, Nowick said that the bill would be passed by the Council regardless of how firmly the ANC opposed it. The question was whether it would pass with or without any concessions to neighborhood needs.

GWU-Marcheta Talks: Commissioner Nowick welcomed GWU's decision in late September not to buy the Marcheta apartments at 1121 New Hampshire Avenue and convert it to a dorm. A recently released public statement by the University cited its "desire to remain on good relations with its neighbors" as a factor in declining the purchase. Nowick said the tenants in the Marcheta are angry with GWU because it had negotiated with them without revealing its identity and because the sales deal, if consummated, would have offered them monetary compensation for moving. Nowick said the ANC has been concerned to ensure more GW dormitory housing but so long as it is within the campus area and does not displace existing tenants. The Marcheta would have been GWU's first off-campus dorm.

Houses Secured: At the request of Commissioner Nowick, the West End Corporation has boarded up vacant townhouses at 1118-1124 25th Street, between Penn. Ave. and M Street. A resident from the nearby Knightsbridge Court condominium had complained at the previous ANC meeting that the houses were an eyesore and safety hazard. They will eventually be renovated and turned into condos.

Milton Hall Variance: At the request of the GWU Students Association, the ANC decided to defer action on a GWU zoning variance application to use part of Milton Hall dormitory at 2222 I Street to accommodate an emergency medical team. The GWU Students Association had opposed the variance, but association representatives at the meeting urged the ANC to withhold action pending the outcome of talks they are holding with the GWU Administration.

Moore Nomination: Commissioner Levy nominated Marianna Moore of the West End Apts. to serve as his special assistant, a position created under the revised ANC bylaws. Levy cited Moore's work to strengthen tenants' rights and preserve housing. The ANC approved Moore's nomination.

Parks Programs: Commissioner Molinelli reported on two new DC Department of Transportation programs to involve citizens in caring for public parks and to allow use of public land to grow flowers and vegetables. The commission decided to refer the programs to Molinelli's West End Citizens Association and the FBA.

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Virginia Randolph (the Schenley Apartments)
Marianna Moore (the West End Apartments)

Voter Information: The commission reminds registered DC voters that election day is Tuesday, November 3. Polls will be open from 7 AM to 8 PM. School Board, ANC, and Statehood Convention candidates will be on the ballot. Our neighborhood's ability to protect its interests depends on its voter turnout.

Whitehurst Freeway: Commissioner Nowick urged interested citizens to contact him or Commissioner Tyler about any ideas they may have to reduce the Whitehurst Freeway's impact on our area. The ANC has already sent several suggestions to the DC Department of Transportation for a forthcoming DOT study.

Governor Shephard: Commissioners Levy and Molinelli reported on a September meeting they had with the owners and some tenants of the Governor Shephard Apartments at 2121 Virginia Avenue. The owners, Pan American Health Association (PAHA), discussed preliminary plans it is considering to meet its needs for more office space. Possibilities ranged from renovation of the building to its demolition and construction of a new office structure. Commissioners Levy and Molinelli voiced concerns at the meeting to provide for the housing and security of Governor Shephard tenants. PAHA stressed its desire to address tenants' needs in a humanitarian manner. Levy emphasized at the ANC meeting that the tenant's homes were not in immediate jeopardy but that the best way to protect themselves was to form a tenant association and then explore the full range of rights they have under the law.

St. Paul's Bazaar

St. Paul's Church, at 2430 K St. NW, is holding its annual fall bazaar on Saturday, October 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Boutique articles, white elephants, books, plants and baked goods will be among items for sale.

Library Hours

Winter hours at the West End Library, at 24th and L Sts. NW, began September 14. The library is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It is closed on Fridays and Sundays.

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Foggy Bottom residents will go to the polls November 3rd to elect a new Advisory Neighborhood Commission. Here is a rundown of the candidates, most of them running

Paul Winick:

Paul Winick is seeking election to the Advisory Neighborhood Commission for the first time. He is opposing Jon Nowick, chairman of ANC-2A and a commissioner since 1979. A resident of Foggy Bottom since 1973, Winick is active in the Foggy Bottom Association and in a variety of citizens groups, among them the ANC subcommittee on mass transportation.

The boundaries of his district, the same as Nowick's, are K St., N.W. (south), Rock Creek Parkway (west), N St., N.W. (north), and 22nd St., N.W. (east).

Winick is working with a group of Foggy Bottom residents to form a neighborhood Crime Watch program, a group sponsored in many neighborhoods by the DC Police Department. It encourages citizen involvement in crime fighting by offering a means to report criminal suspects anonymously.

Winick is also involved in a city-sponsored group, the Mayor's Section 504 Task Force, which is seeking to have all of the departments of the DC government comply with federal and local building regulations to aid the disabled. Further, he belongs to the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, the "Free Wallenberg Committee," and the Dulles Airport Alliance.

As a member of the ANC subcommittee on mass transportation Winick worked to save the 'Downtown' metro bus and to maintain other existing bus routes in the city.

Winick says the Foggy Bottom ANC is one of the most active commissions in the district. His job, if elected as an ANC commissioner, "will be a lot of hard work," he says, "but I am very conscientious and prepared for it."

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ONE DAY SERVICE**Jon Nowick:**

Jonathan (Jon) Nowick has been an ANC commissioner since 1979 and Chairman of ANC 2-A since January 1980. He has been active in the areas of housing, transportation, and economic development. He feels he has accomplished a great deal during his first term but is running again because problems still exist that must be solved.

The boundaries of Nowick's district include K St., N.W. (south), Rock Creek Parkway (west), N St., N.W. (north), and 22nd St., N.W. (east).

Since becoming a commissioner Nowick has conducted successful lobbying efforts which resulted in a law restricting apartment buildings from converting to hotels. Also, he was able to stop a proposal by the Department of Transportation to link up Whitehurst Freeway ramps that would have increased traffic congestion on 26th St. and in its vicinity. In the housing area, he secured an agreement from George Washington University that should continue the existence of the two remaining apartment buildings within the campus master plan, the West End at



2124 I St., N.W., and the Schenley at 2121 H St., N.W. (See story on bond compromise). Further, he has worked with the ANC to protect housing in Foggy Bottom from being replaced by medical clinics. Nowick has secured a resolution from the American Medical Association that there is an uneven distribution of medical clinics in the District and that resolution has been submitted with other materials to the Zoning Commission. The ANC has asked the Commission for a study of zoning regulations that might be amended to correct this problem.

Lou Rigdon:

Lou Rigdon has served two years as an ANC commissioner. He feels his most important function has been to act as a source of information for the Foggy Bottom citizens, keeping them up to date on community activities and passing their views on to the ANC.

Rigdon's district covers the northern part of the West End — from K to N Sts., N.W. and from 20th to 22nd Sts., N.W.

During his first term, Rigdon was instrumental in establishing a neighborhood-wide communication system among apartment dwellers and home owners to try to control common community problems among them noise and parking. If re-elected, he plans to continue this effort. He also plans to continue his involvement in condominium conversion issues.

Transportation in Foggy Bottom is another area in which he hopes to remain active. Through his efforts, the



city plans to initiate a "small bus" project that will serve as a feeder, carrying passengers to the larger metro routes.

Rigdon would like to see a move toward "a greater sense of cohesiveness" in Foggy Bottom. "Despite its transitory nature," he said "eventually I would like to see the area become more of a neighborhood."

Rigdon is running unopposed in his district. He feels that his re-election is important so that he can "continue to provide a channel of input from his district into the commission."

Jimmy Molinelli:

Jimmy Molinelli has been an ANC commissioner for over three years. He serves as treasurer, as chairman of the environmental committee, and is a member of the public safety committee. The boundaries of his district run from E to K Sts., N.W. and from 20th to 22nd Sts., N.W.

As commissioner, he has "kept the community clean and relatively safe in comparison with other communities in the District. . . it is the safest area in the District," he says.

Molinelli is running unopposed, but would welcome competition, especially he says, from a young person. "I would love to assist others,



younger people, anyone who would like to get involved."

In addition to his ANC role, he is president of the West End Citizens Association and a member of the Federation of Citizens Associations (FCA). The FCA named him "Citizen of the Year" in April of this year.

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for re-election, one who is running for a seat that is to be vacated and another who is challenging an incumbent.

Maria Tyler:

Maria Tyler, ANC commissioner, for two years, has been heavily involved with transportation issues in her district. She was successful in securing a ban on tour buses from specific streets and alleys in her district and, if re-elected, intends to follow through on the bus ban. Other transportation issues and zoning problems are her additional areas of concern.

Tyler's district runs from K St., N.W. to Virginia Ave., and includes the 800 and 900 blocks of 25th and 26th Sts., N.W., and Queen Anne's Lane, Hughes News, and Snow's Court.

To initiate the bus ban, Tyler collected over 400 signatures from affected residents, then applied to DOT on behalf of the citizens for the ban. She says that the operation of tour buses constantly violated DC traffic rules and thus endangered public safety and welfare.

Another of her activities involves the modification of the Whitehurst Freeway. The DOT has asked affected ANCs for thoughts on this issue, and Tyler says that this presents the affected residents with a



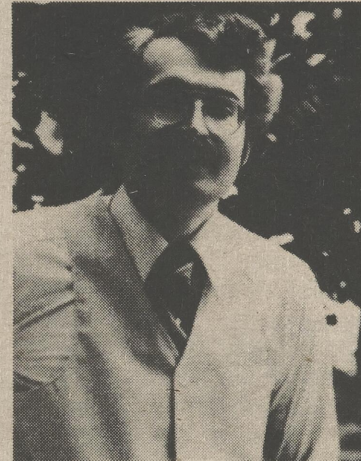
unique opportunity to reverse some of the damage inflicted on the neighborhood in the early 1960s when K St. and Virginia Ave. were broadened to provide more space for commuters. If re-elected, Tyler intends to insure that there will be no increase in traffic and to "humanize" some of the areas which she says at present are largely a "no man's land." She will recommend a reconstruction that will "encourage citizens to get out on the streets and will therefore reduce crime."

Tyler's goal is to "improve the quality of life in the neighborhood" and she believes through better zoning and traffic regulations this will be achieved.

Steve Levy has been an ANC commissioner for four years. He is a former Chairman of the ANC, has been active on all of its committees and specifically has been instrumental in the resolution of a number of housing issues. He has decided to run for a third term, "to assure that the quality of life in Foggy Bottom continues and improves."

The boundaries of his district are 21st St., N.W. (east) K St., N.W. (north), 23rd St., N.W. (west), and F St., N.W. (south).

As commissioner, Levy helped organize the tenants of the President Apartments at 2141 I St., N.W. so they could buy their building, and prevent George Washington University from purchasing it. He also worked to prevent Sherry Towers at 2117 E St., N.W. from receiving permission to convert to a hotel. It is



only the failure of the Zoning Board of Adjustment to enforce its prohibition of that conversion that permits the building's owner to continue operating it as "part hotel part apartment building."

Through further efforts, Levy helped to secure an agreement from the University that should maintain the Schenley, at 2121 H St., N.W.

and the West End, at 2124 I St., N.W. as apartment buildings for at least the next ten years, even if the University buys them. (See story, elsewhere this issue).

In his next term, Levy plans to follow through on efforts to prevent further penetration of Foggy Bottom by medical clinics and doctors offices. "I value housing highly," he said, "and clinics force out residents or prevent occupancy."

Nearly 20% of all medical clinics and offices in the District are concentrated in Foggy Bottom. Levy and other ANC commissioners have asked the Zoning Commission to review this situation and its impact on other neighborhoods, some of which have a shortage of medical facilities.

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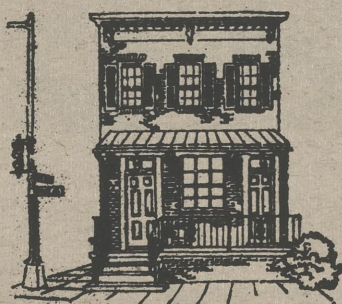
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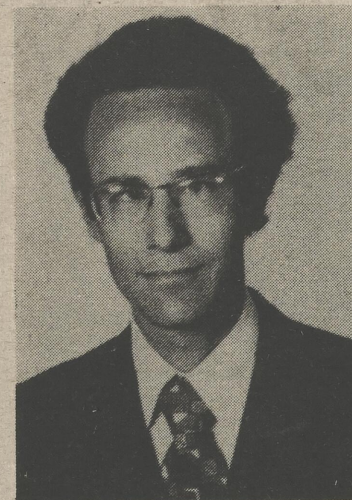
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Geoffrey Stamm:



Geoffrey Stamm is seeking election to the Advisory Neighborhood Commission for the first time. He is running because of his general interest in the neighborhood and because he was asked to by Foggy Bottom residents. He is concerned with zoning issues, in strengthening the political voice of Foggy Bottom, and in providing family-oriented services such as parks and recreational facilities, for the increasingly younger population of the neighborhood.

The boundaries of Stamm's district are New Hampshire Ave., N.W. (north), 23rd St., N.W. (east), 24th St., N.W. (south), and K St., N.W. (west).

Stamm noted that the ANC has been successful in fighting

conversion of residential buildings to commercial property. He said, "Foggy Bottom is becoming an increasingly desirable neighborhood and we should make our presence

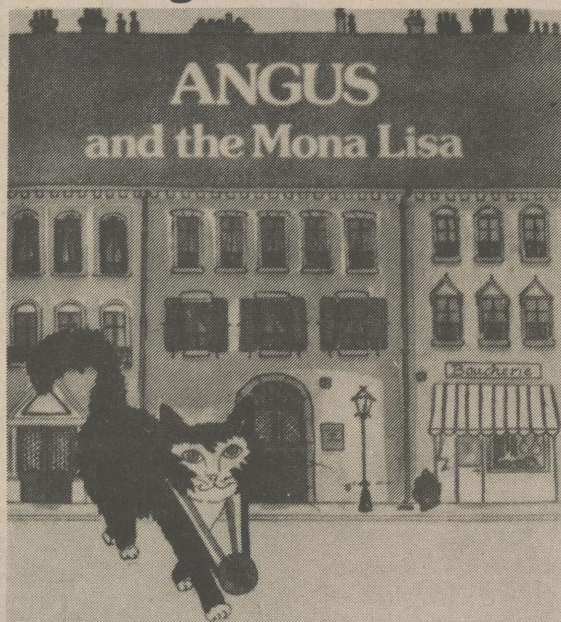
known. "To do this," he continued "people should get to the polls and vote."

His immediate concern, therefore, has and will continue to be to encourage an increase in voter registration. He has already approached nearly 300 people to that end. The more people that turn out on election day, he feels, the greater the political clout of the neighborhood and the ANC. "Voter turnout provides the ANC with a weapon; it represents an active constituency. If people vote, (government) officials will take us seriously."

"We must give the message on election day that people are active in the area and we are a politically viable, significant neighborhood."

"Jackie" Cooper Does It Again

Our very own local artist, Jacqueline Cooper, has succeeded in writing and illustrating a most delightful book, primarily intended for children but certainly to be enjoyed by adults as well. *Angus and The Mona Lisa* is Jackie's first children's book. Her earlier book, *Cocktails and Camels*, was for adults. To quote Sally Holmes Holtze (School Library Journal): "Angus and the Mona Lisa has its good guys and bad guys and seemingly millions of cats. The good humored picture book mystery has a lot going for it, not the least of which is water color paintings that teem with activity a la Bemelmans Paris scenes". Angus, a black and white cat, plays detective after he overhears a plot, while on a trans-Atlantic flight, to steal the Mona Lisa. To tell you what Angus goes through and how he foils the plot would take the fun out of this most entertaining and educational book. It is a real gem. If you hear any chuckling noises in the quiet of the night you will know that



Story and Pictures by Jacqueline Cooper

one of us has just bought *Angus*, either for ourselves or as a gift for one of our favorite young people. Cooper's bubbly enthusiasm comes through loud and clear in this book. *Angus and the Mona Lisa* may be purchased at the Cheshire Cat, 5512 Conn. Ave. or at other book stores in the city or

throughout the country; price, \$9.95. Angus is listed in the William Morrow Fall Catalog. I bought two books for my god children and am about to go back for two more for children of my friends (maybe three; think I'll keep one for myself).

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neighborhood needs. The Councilmembers believe the bill essential to get DC on the bond market. They feel the move will shore up the District's financial position.

Among the most outspoken opponents of the bonds bill were tenants from the West End and Schenley apartments, many of whom wrote letters and made phone calls to the Council. They have since sent messages of thanks to Wilson.

GW's housing agreement was drafted with the help of Wilson's legislative aide and housing expert Brigid Quinn, who described its assurances to the West End and Schenley tenants as very tight. Mark Looney, a housing attorney and leader of the Citywide Housing Foundation, said the agreement would be a good example for other area universities to follow.

Below is the full text of the agreement between GWU and Councilman Wilson:

During the hearings on the "The George Washington University Higher Education

Facilities Revenue Bond Act of 1981, citizens questioned whether passage of the act would make it possible for the University to acquire two multi-family rental housing buildings, located within the campus plan area of the University. This concern was expressed because of the shortage of rental housing in the city, particularly felt in those neighborhoods of Foggy Bottom/West End due to conversion of rental units to hotels, condominiums, cooperatives and other non-rental housing uses. Of particular concern to the citizens was the future of the West End Apartments at 2124 Eye Street, N.W. and the Schenley Apartments at 2121 H Street, N.W.

The University has agreed to the following points: (1) The University will not initiate negotiations with the owners of the West End Apartments or the Schenley Apartments for the purpose of purchasing either of these buildings. (2) In the event that the owners of the West End and Schenley apartments offer the buildings for sale, the University will not offer or enter into a contract for the purchase of these

buildings, except in conjunction with the tenants' exercise of their rights to purchase the property under prevailing laws of the District of Columbia. (3) If after compliance with points 1 and 2 above, the University acquires through purchase the West End and/or Schenley apartment buildings, the University will maintain the building(s) as rental housing under the provisions of the prevailing laws of the District of Columbia.

The University will not evict any tenant except for the following provisions of the prevailing eviction laws of the District of Columbia, which are: (a) non-payment of rent; (b) a violation of an obligation of tenancy not corrected within thirty (30) days after receiving from the landlord a notice to correct such violation or vacate; (c) a court of competent jurisdiction has determined that the tenant has performed an illegal act within the rental unit or housing accommodation.

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NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Neighborliness Pays Off: After reading about the lovely garden at St. Mary's Court the Peoples Life Insurance Company decided to share their garden wealth. They donated about 100 geranium plants to St. Mary's Court, which will make a beautiful display next summer. Thanks to Peoples from St. Mary's Court and the rest of our community.

Ads In The FB News: People really do read them!! Mary Healy received several calls in response to her ad for the book "St. Stephen Martyr Church and the Community" — all offering the book to Mary as a gift. Many thanks everyone, particularly Patricia Blevins of St. Mary's Court and Ruth Beakley of the Potomac Plaza Terraces (sisters), who teamed up and decided to donate one of their family books to Mary in appreciation for all the pleasures she provided them in the past thru her "Seen Around the Bottom" monthly column which appeared in the FB News for so many years. There are so many really nice people in the Bottom.

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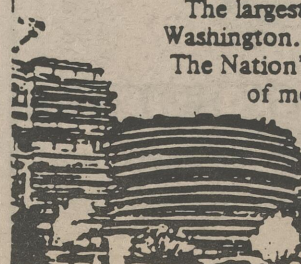
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OKTOBER FEST!



Saturday, Oct. 3 dawned windy and cold but Foggy Bottomites turned out in force for Oktoberfest. As usual, Oktoberfest would not have been possible without the help of volunteers who served beer and food and helped "set up and clean up." FBA social committee chairman June Haley thanks Paul Altemus, Alling Brown, Al Cottrell, Rick Churchill, Ken Durham, Howard Feldman, Dan

Haslam, Dirk Holscher, George Kramer, Jon Nowick, Lisa Charles, Jenny Lazowsky and Lenore Lenneman for their tireless efforts.

All of us in the Foggy Bottom Association thank June and the socila committee for organizing Oktoberfest. Committee members this year are Bob Charles, Anne Lomas, Jackie Durham, Maureen Holscher, Mel Ogden and Mary Brewster.



Oktoberfest always attracts its share of political candidates and this election year was no exeption. Pictured below are Maria Tyler, candidate for ANC-2A commissioner (at right) and Alaire Rieffel, Ward 2 School Board incumbent who is running for her second term (second from left). Below left is Manuel Lopez, School Board Candidate At Large. Wesley Long, candidate for delegate to D.C.'s Constitutional Convention, also jointed the party, as did ANC commissoenrs Jon Nowick, Jimmy Molinelli and Howard Feldman and District councilmembers John Wilson, Ward 2 and Dave Clarke, Ward 1.



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Now to answer your questions about the station and all the tearing up and putting back together again. About seven years ago, Dick Palco (then president of the FBA) and Mary Healy went to work on the Sun Oil Co. to get them to rehabilitate the station — to improve it esthetically and to provide facilities for better service. Because of personal pressures Dick had to drop out of the fight after awhile but Mary stuck with it and after talks with too many Sunoco reps to count, and meetings with the Fine Arts Commission, an agreement was reached.

By the time you read this the "service" part of the station will be back in business with new gas pumps, including one with Diesel fuel. Shortly, the auto repair area and the office will be all finished. Those of you who remember Bill Parker know that we indeed are lucky to get "a first class mechanic" back in our area. Drop in, get reacquainted with Bill and tell Wayne we're glad he's not deserting us.

Wanted

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Lopez, Chairman of the Adams-Morgan ANC, Frank Bolden, former Athletic Director for public schools, Phyllis Young, a founder of Parents United for Full Funding and Rev. David Eaton, Mayor Barry's hand-picked choice.

On the Ward-Two level incumbent Alaire Rieffel is being challenged by R. David Hall, founder of the DC Street Academy and Marjorie Maceda, PTA president and Catholic school teacher from southwest Washington. Surprisingly, David Hall got the endorsement of the DC Citizen's Committee. However, Alaire is the only candidate who knows where Foggy Bottom is and during her tenure she side-stepped many of the personalities and ego problems on the board to concentrate on the issues.

The most important and least-known race this year is for the delegate selection for our Constitution Convention this spring. Whether you believe in this approach for gaining representation in Congress or not, as one Foggy Bottomite said, "If we're going through with it, we might as well vote for the best delegates possible." That's a problem with 16 candidates running in Ward two and 9 more seeking At-Large status.

Happily some community leaders throughout the Ward had the foresight to form the Neighborhood and Community Coalition with its sole purpose, to screen prospective candidates to the Convention. I was part of the NACC and the following candidates are recommended to serve as Ward Delegates: Barbara Maguire, Alexa Freeman, Donald Dinan, Wesley Long, Eugene Alston or Ken Rothschild. For At-Large delegates NACC thought Charles Cassell, Josephine Butler, Hilda Mason, Ed Guinan and David Clarke are the best choices.

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